

# Adm. Turner Sworn In as CIA Director

Washington

President Carter visited the Central Intelligence Agency yesterday, pledging at the swearing-in of its new director "that every action of the intelligence community in the future will be legal and proper."

"Mistakes are going to be made, but when they are . . . I want to know about it immediately," he told the agency's employees just after they saw Supreme Court Justice Byron White swear in Admiral Stansfield Turner as their new director.

"Concealment of mistakes and subsequent revealment" would be a blow to the agency's integrity, he said.

Turner, who was graduated with Carter from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946, promised him "We will endeavor to give you that objective intelligence you need for your decision-making."

Carter said the CIA, "perhaps damaged by revelations of past mistakes," faces a conflict between the openness and public scrutiny of a democracy and "the mandatory requirements for confidentiality in the collection of crucial intelligence information."

He called for a closer relationship between "the customers" of the Central Intelligence Agency, listing them as himself, the defense secretary, the secretary of state and Congress, "and those who search out the details to put together advice on which the very existence of our country depends."

Carter said Turner's integrity "is the surest guarantee that no future abuses will embarrass us."

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